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Farmington Times

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1905.

CHURCHES.

PRESETTERIAN-ROY. E. C. HICKOK, Pastor-Preaching sunday morning and even ing, sunday School at 9 20 a.m., Wm. M. Hantas, Superintendent. Prayer meeting

METHODIST EPISCOPAL, SOUTH-REV. I. R. JENKISS, Pastor-Preaching every Sunday at a later date morning and evening; Sunday School at 30 n. m., Mennin Pirkin, Superintendent Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

METRODIST EPISCOPAL-REV. W. R. MC MINISCH, Paster-Preaching every Sunday morning and evening, Sunday School at 30 B. m., Isr. W. E. Elliot, Superintend't Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening BARTIST-HEY, W. M. HUDGLER, Pastor. Preaching every sunday, morning and eve Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. W. A. Chable, superintendent. Prayer meeting Modificadity evening Junior B. A P. C. marcia canday at a promount senting

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FIRCEL COURT H. A. Anthony, Judge Second Mondays In May, August and No. COLNEY COURT-First Mondays: In Februa

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M. R. & B. T. R. R.

Iron Mountain R's

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Electric Car Leaves Farmington

At 10 30 p'clock a m, to meet train

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ern going to Bismarck.

At 4: 15 o'clock p. m. to meet Illinois Southern going to Ste. Genevieve. For the Lussus to meet Iron Mountain trains -1 (30 a. m., 12:10 and 3

Buy drogs of Leakman.

Powdered Date, at Klein's Union made - loss of Riet-ag s

Northern carrier potators at Klem Gierse's spring and summary goods Solid cables, and brant at Kleins

White and Brack Nothern Seed Out

Spillman Higgs, the humorist, the Opera House bell, 20,

Buy your Shoes now! at Karseli' Gierse has the most complete line of

goods ever in Farmington. You will always find a full line of the

heat make of Shoes at Herzog's.

Mr. Zeno Kerlagan of Hazel Run was in town on business yesterday.

Opera House, Feb. 20. Entertainment Course. Spillman Riggs. Hear

Mr. Henry Kenneman of Knob Lick Edward Drum of Cape Girardeau,

Attorney for the Frisco, was in town You can be very elegantly dressed

for little money by buying your clothes | kill them. Shoes! Shoes! nothing but Shoes,

at low prices, at Karsch's Cash System Orders taken for engraved visiting

cards at THE TIMES office. Call and see styles and samples.

Hot Baths during all business hours at W. A. Cloud's Barber Shop, St. Francois Hotel.

Dr. F. L. Keith spent several days the first of the week at Bonne Terre, attending his mother, who has been

You will not know how much money you can save on Shoes, unless you attend Karsch's Cash System Shoe

For Rent-Front room over Dr. G. W. William's office, next to Cole & W. William's office, next to Cole & New Orleans Moisses and Canada Sap Nixon's store. Apply to Dr. Williams. Maple Syrup, sp to Cole & Nixon Pure New Orleans Molasses at Klein's. | Mercantile Co

Cash System Shoe Sale.

Wanted-German girl for house work; family of two; wages \$3,00 per week. Apply at once at THE

On account of the intense cold the 'Oxford Affair' was not given at State Hospital No. 4, but will be given

Will Taylor has gone to Texas to isit relatives for a couple of months. Don't neglect to feed the little birds furing this weather. Miss Laura Denton, who has been

isiting her sister, Mrs. S. C. Myers for several days, returned Monday 1 her beene in Poplar Bluff.

consists carnon-English limites, The Time for limited and children

Bus A homosty, of the low tien t Ketteelly & Anderson, Kunnes City age over in Farmington Wednes y north to one brequirents. Mr. an fact that he had won his case. on, which is not only gratifying to sinuelt, but to his parents and many friends in this county where he wa reared. He left yesterday afternoon for his home in Kansas City

COLDEST WEATHER IN YEARS.

in Missouri Down to 20 at

Last Monday morning was the coldat weather experienced here for many cars, the thermometers registering rom 16 to 21 below zero. In some parts of the State it was even lower-22 at Kansas City, 26 at Jefferson City, away the hour. Beneath the humon 31 at Moberly, 27 at Fayette, 26 at tuxvasse in Audrain county, and 32, the lowest, at Marceline. The highest egister published was 11 below at Fran in Scott county. The lowest recrd given for Iowa is 32, the same as that given for Marceline, Mo.; Illinoi 0, Oklahoma 10, Indian Territory 28 Arkansas 14.

At St. Louis it was 18 below, and poor from all parts of the city. The police stations were crowded with the comeless and the City Hospital and Dispensary were busy caring for perons with frozen bands and feet. Live stock throughot Nebraska, Kan-

as, Texas, Indian Territory, Oklanoma, New Mexico and in some sec ranches of the Texas Panhandle, Okla-

Mr. Batterfield of the Farmingto arty varieties are not damaged. surege has been done to the trees

spote of the fast that the thermomea Missouri Agricultural College have or W. L. Howard of the Horticultural repartment said:

the is impossible to say just no what the result of the cold weather has een on the peach crop, as we have not been able to make a detailed examination of the trees on the State

"It is probable, however, that a great many peaches are killed, yet the humidity of the atmosphere last night was almost thoroughly saturated with noisture.

"I was expecting that 50 per cent of the peaches would be killed. If this cold weather had been preceded by any warm spell the crop would have been almost, if not wholly, destroyed. The least bit of warm weathing, and then any cold weather will

weather and the buds were in good shape to withstand any sort of cold weather. I fear very much that the rees themselves may be injured. Trees were cracking in all parts of Columbia last night as a result of the extreme cold and it may result in great dam-

"All other fruit crops are uninjured, unless the trees have been killed by the cold. The department will in vestigate conditions to-morrow and will be able to give a definite statement or the injury to the peach crop.'

A later report from Columbia that the peachbuds are all killed.

Here for a whole season in browns,

For Simon-pure buckwheat

FARMINCTON'S GREAT

Interest Grows From Day to Day -M. E. Church, Which Seats About 500, Packed.

COTTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS HELD

In Seventeen Different Homes and at the Court House Wednesday Morning.

The second week of the union revi val meeting in progress in the Metho dist Episcopal Church is drawing to a close. From the very beginning there

has been a continual increase in the in terest in the services and this is evidenced by the large number who atend each day and evening. At night the church is taxed to its full senting namelty; in fact, on several evenings many were compelled to stand in the aisles along the side. It is neces sty bert for one to go long before the anounced time for the service, 7 30, in order to be certain of securing a good. Connell fed a prayer meeting for men

There is, of course, a rest in the character of the sermons being copal Church oreached by Rev. Lincoln McConnell. the evangelist. He reminds one of a hunter who understands the nature of the game he seeks and loads his gui accordingly. Each sermon is filled with those things that are most likely to impress those who hear. In his Temperature Ranging From 17 to 32 the average heater. Thoughtful and earnest, they are illustrated by anecdote, story and incidents of every day life. There is humor in them and the congregation is led into laughter, There is pathos, and tears are brought to the eyes of the hearers. But hum-

and underlying the pathos, there is always truth that appeals with force to the hearts and better scatiments of ail. And speaking of illustrations, Mr. McConnell's stories and anecdotes and experiences are all to the point under ensideration. They are illustrations that illustrate. No citizen of Farm- er here that he has just recovered from ntense suffering is reported among the ington, man, woman or child, what a severe attack of pneumonia. over his position in life or his attitude

will be made better citizens.

or and pathos and argument are not

used merely to entertain and while

On last Sunday afternoon Mr. Megreatly from the extreme cold, and it Opera House to between 450 and 500 men upon the subject: "Why Boys Go Astray, or The Psychology of Sin." phy, Ella Sackman and Etta Perryhalf, he never lost the attention of his Fred Murphy and Lawrence Hunt. main idea that he advanced was that a tife of sin and immorality has its foun- words cannot express our appreciation dation in the mind. As one thinks to Mesers George Hoy and Lawrence

thoughts are given an upward tendency time was had and we were greatly in his life becomes exalted and noble, saired by the grand sermon we heard He argued, and his argument was log, and hope to enjoy many more such cal and convincing, that licentiousness and uncleanness arise from impure thoughts. One of the causes that pollutes the mind and leads to such a life Shoes made, at the lowest prices-at s the telling and hearing of stories Karsch's Cash System Shoe Sale. that are of a "smutty" or impure na-

ture. No one listening to this part of his address could but be convinced that such practices are destructive and abolutely wreck lives that otherwise would have been pure.

In closing his address the speaker held out the hope that any who were leading lives unclean in word and deed could change their lives by fixing their minds upon pure things instead of inpure. Passion and appetite, that seems to be wholly of physical origin and gratification, could be controlled by

right thinking and right willing. He urged his hearers to be masters of themselves along every line of their er will start the peach buds to grow- being. In response to the invitation for all who desired to live better livethe entire audience arose.

> A service was held in the church Sunday afternoon for ladies only, con- Misses Wilma and Florence Blankenducted by Mrs. McConnell. The ship last Saturday. church was crowded and those present enjoyed the whole service very much. ited relatives near Bismarck last Sat-Mrs. McConnell took for her subject urday and Sunday. "The Helping Hand," and drew many good lessons from the way in which over Saturday evening for a short visit we can all lend a kelping hand to any bere with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. one in distress, and she illustrated many incidents in her own experience where a hand in time of serious need had helped several to a better and pur-

COTTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS. Wednesday morning was prayer day in Farmington. In seventeen homes and in the court house men and women were gathered together for prayer. The total attendance upon these meet- at Klein's.

ings was 296 and 92 public prayers were offered. The meetings were held in the following homes:

Mrs. George J. Cole; leader, Rev. C. E. Hickok. Munda Murphy: leader, Judge G.

O. Nations Mrs. M. L. Doughty. Dr. W. E. Elliott; leader, Rev. L.

R. Jenkins. Mrs. Harry Dobbins; leader, Jesse

Sutherland. Dr. J. L. Haw; leader, Rev. W. M.

Mrs. J. W. Buck; leader, Rev. W.

R. McCormack. R. Ledbetter; leader, Rev. John

Charles McCliutock; leader, Mr Lindsay.

C. Perkins; leader, F. L. Glover. Mrs. Mason; leader, Dr. J. L. Haw. Farmington Sanitarium ; leader, Mrs. Lincoln McConnell.

Robert Forsyth.

W. A. Kennedy; leader, Dr. H. L. W. H. Young; leader, Rev. J. A.

6. H Williams; leader, R. M. Pal-

W. R. Watte; leader, J. A. Patrick. At the court house Rev. Lincoln Mewith an attendance of 75 persons.

The revival services will be centiof the Farmington Ministerial Alliance, used throughout next week. On Sun together with their congregations, day morning all of the local churche

On Saturday afternoon a meeting in the history of christianity in this for mothers will be held by Mrs. Mcerry. And then another reason is found | Connell at 2:30 at the Methodist Epis-

> Coffee Troubles CHASE & SANBORN'S SPECIAL

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SALEM NEIGHBORHOOD.

Lon Hunt is ailing.

Miss Ella Sackman spent Saturday and Sunday in Farmington Rev Wood was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meyer Saturday night.

Miss Flectic Daniels spent Saturday and Sunday near Flat River with Russll Straughan, who is in busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Thomure and oward christianity, can attend these little daughter. Florence, are in Farmservices and not gain an inspiration to ington attending the bedside of Mrs higher living. All who hear and heed Thomure's father, Mr. Thomas Bradley. We are indeed sorry to know

of Mr. Bradley's illness. A company of Salem's young ington Tuesday night. The party Although he spoke for one hour and a man, Messrs. Calvin and George Hoy, audience for a passing moment. The We all voted that Rev. McConnell was the best speaker that it had ever along the lines of things that are low Hunt for the nice sleigh ride, but and deprayed, his life will become de. hope next time the writer is invited to

We do what we say, the best

Buckwheat flour and pure maple

W. T. Blankenship was a Farmington visitar one day recently. Miss Gertie Dunbar of Farmington s visiting here with relatives.

Public school closes here Friday

Mr. John L. Taylor spent a few Mrs. Aiva Stacy of Doe Run is the guest of relatives here this week.

Mr. J. S. West transacted business a Farmington one day last week. Mr. Allie West of near Bismarck sisited relatives here last Saturday.

again after a stay of several weeks in Miss Bettie McFarland entertained

Mr. Albert Kendall and family vis-Newton McFarland of Desloge came

Special Notice

Having sold my store and gone out of business, I urgently request all per-sons who are indebted to me on account or otherwise to call and settle, either at my old stand or at my residence. Prompt attention to this request will be appreciated.

Little Red and Sapling Clover

ELVINS NEWS.

Ed. Ausburn was in Bismarck Sun-

day and Monday. Frank Sebaugh is here visiting his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartle.

Miss Annie Earls of Herculaneum is risiting her sister, Mrs. Rob't Maurer. Mrs. Lee Meloy and family are visiting her mother, Mrs. Liemann Maur-

Miss Annie Yeates of Huntington is visiting Miss May Williams of this

Mrs. T. Smith attended the funeral of an aunt of Mr. Smith's at Festus last Monday.

Prof. Price of the Flat River public chools visited the Elvins school Tueslay afternoon.

Prof. Hoy of the Pleasant Village listrict had the misfortune of freezing ne of his ears pretty badly on the

Nate Davis left for his home in Bisnarck one day last week. He thought he was taking the grip and thought he would go home. This last sold spell caught a grea-

nany people of this vicinity withou soal, but it is on account of the constrike that is in operation, A pie supper was given at the hon d Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones one even

ng last week. A good crowd aftend

ed and a time time was reported

John Hampton of Webb City wa ailed here on account of the filness o his sister, Mrs. Lee Ritter of St. Franois. It is temetted that she is verow with pneumonia; but is some be-

The phone of Prof. Akers' toom ie Elat River public schools had a bo put their valentines in on the 14th and Prof. Akers was postmaster. He delivered the valentines during recess in the afternoon and a great deal of fun was had over this occasion.

Buy your groceries at Klein's

Get into doing things right. Wear

Karsch's Cash System Shoe Sale begins Saturday, Feb. 4. BISMARCK BREVITIES.

Miss Edna Stammer visited in St ouis Eriday. Edgar Monasco is working in De down

Rev. H. J. LaTour returned from City Marshal Huff has been seriously ick the past week.

Tom Brown of Farmington was on our streets Saturday. Miss Lizzie Clarkson is visiting who returned Sunday. riends here this week.

veck's stay in St. Louis. Mrs. Isaiah Spooner of Desloge visted friends here this week

Ex-State Auditor Albert O Allen as on our streets Friday. State Bank Examiner Sam Nicolls of De Soto was here Wednesday last.

G. B. Gale of Flat River was at the

Breckenridge Hotel Monday night. Miss Maud Dent visited her sister, Mrs. Hughes, near frondale Wednes-

number of her little friends Saturday venue in honor of her birthday. The dining car has been taken off of train No. 9, and this train now stons here 20 minutes for breakfast.

Messrs, Milt Matkin, J. A. Horton and Wm. Simms shipped some horses and hors to St. Louis Monday. The Gould special, consisting of six axariously furnished cars, went

through here Saturday morning enroute

Quarterly meeting of the M. E. Church, South was held here Sunday, Rev. Vaughan, the presiding elder,

Wm. C. Minton of Irondale was here Sunday having an X-ray examination made of his 10-year-old son with a broken hip.

a broken hip.

John Houck purchased the interest of John Boring in the livery stable this week. Mr. Boring has associated himweek. Mr. Boring has associated himself with his brother in the City Meat

Save money on your Shoesat Karsch's Cash System Shoe Sale.

Corn, oats, hay and mill feed

Something New.

The popular favorite and brilliant

young character actor. Mr. Oscar Dane, is booked to appear here Tuesday February 21, in an entirely new version of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Mr. Dane has made considerable Miss Adelia Wallen is at home changes in the old story. He has disentangled the knotted threads of mystery and incongruity, and has inoculated new interest by presenting the play entirely re-written into a highly probable story which can be the ground, but the railroad men say witnessed with amusement and delight by ladies and even children. Twenty male voices delight the ear and eye in the great church scene of few weeks ago. Mr. Brady says she act one. Miss Una Lyllian Ellsworth will be well enough to make a visit to licly is Mr. Dana's leading lady this season. De Soto in a few days. The clever little Ellsworth children have lost none of their charm and

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box, 25c.

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Weak Lungs

Mrs. G. W. Simpson is sick. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sebastian are ti the sick list.

LIBERTYVILLE ITEMS.

A Valentine Party at P. A. Cashon's to-night all invited but leav your grip at home.

We cannot report all who have the

grip, but will say that few have es-

Railroad and mining news scarce now. Railroad hands are all gonecause unknown; and the extreme cold weather has shut prospecting

Mr. N. A. Kinkead has putchased a Kemp manure spreader and now handles his manure right. Every farmer should have one.

Mr. John Moore went to the

A social was given at Judge G. W
Sebastian's Friday evening February
10th, in honor of the 87th birthday
anniversary of "Uncle Billy" Sebastain, the Judge's father. We heard
only a supplier of the service of the control of the co Leroy Miller lest Saturday for a quite a number was present and had wit

happy over it that we were rejoicing happy over it that we were rejoicing wonderfully. When the Eagle soared over and lit on our table, and we glanced at its pages, we saw at once that our regulators are a substantial to the course of st. Francisco. The course of st. Francisco. Mr. Breckenridge, the hotel man, glanced at its pages, we saw at once has recovered sufficiently to attend to that our neighbor was mistaken-it Mrs. H. L. Stopp of Owl Creek ed, like, Cheaf Klurk, cheef Klerk, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. Chef Clurk Russell, to believe the Eagle correspondent meant us, but his mental faculty being so weak he

KNOB LICK. Mrs. Nannie Muellersman is very

W. R. York was a business visitor Rev. L. H. Davis of Fredericktown was here Sunday

Pat Acuff of Bonne Terre visited home tolks here Sunday. Jack Ragsdale of Fredericktown

visited home folks here Sunday

are having a tussle with the grip.

caught during the recent snows forty C. M. Heitman, the miller at Liber-

tyville, had some flour hauled over to Knob Lick last week. Monday morning was a record breaker. The thermometer was 25 below

zero here at six o'clock.

returned to Flat River Sunday, after a few days' visit with home folks. J. S. Jarnigan, who has been confined to his room for about two weeks with the grip, we are glad to announce is able to be up again,

The American Beauty Granite Co.

is having some trouble getting their

Newton Murry of near Knob Lick

stones loaded. They place them on they are too heavy to load. Mrs. Wm. Brady is recovering from a broken arm which she sustained a

Just come and see how cheap you can buy Shoes at Karseh's Cash System Shoe Sale.

Final Settlement. Notice is hereny given that the under

JAMES THURLEY, Deceased. will make a final settlement of said estate at the next term of the Probate Court of St. Francois county. Missouri, to be begun and held at the Court House in Farmington, Missouri, on the second Monday in April, 1985.

ROBERT TETLEY, FREDERICK SKRAINKA, Executors.

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Order of Publication

In the Circuit Court, May Term, 180. Robert A. Roy-I, Plaintiff., Action pital in St. Louis last Friday to have his hand treated. The L. O. O. F. Lodge sent C. M. Heitman with him, who returned Sunday. pital in St. Louis last Friday to have

quite a number was present and had a nice time untill a late hour, when all departed for their homes wishing Uncle Billy many more birthday anniversaries.

One of our neighbors whispered to us last week that some one had put our name in the paper, and we got so happy over it that we were rejoicing and on the stretchest accordingly.

With The southwest quarter of the southeast part of section one, township their others. And that unless the gold detendant be and aspear at this Court, at the continue to the open and holden at the court house in the city of Farmington, in said courty, on the stirl day of said term, and an assert or plead to the petition in said cane the same shall be taken as confessed and happy over it that we were rejoicing

Witness my hand and seal of the OBAL Client Vairt of St. France's com-ly this the day of February, 1965 J. C. WILLIAMS, Chem. Clerk February 11, 1965

W. A. Dale, Plaintiff,

Order of Publication STATE OF MISSOURI, SE In the Circuit Court, May Term, por

Reid, befendants

Now at this day comes the plaintiff here in by Merrill ripkin, his attorney, and flies his petition and affidavit, alleging among other things that defendants, the unknown heirs of Peter Reid, are non-residents of the State of Missouri and cannot be served in this state with process, as provided by law, or have absconded or concented themselves so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, whereupon it is or dered by the Clerk of this Court, in varation, that said defendants he notified by quotication that paintiff has commenced a sail against them in this Court, the object and general nature of which is an action to quiet the title to the following described land, to will.

All that part of the west half of section

Nearly all the people in this vicinity re having a tussle with the grip.

All that part of the west half of section eight, township thirty canht, rame six east situate in 8t. Francois county. Missour, containing 250 acres

And that unless said defendants be and DEALER IN appear at 104s Court at the next term there-of, to be begun and holden at the court house, in the city of Farmington, in said county, on the eighth day of May 1885 next, and on the first day of said term, and answer and on the first day of said term, and answer or plead to the petition. In said cause, the same shall be taken as confessed and indigment will be rendered accordingly.

And it is further ordered that a copy be published, according to law. In The Farmington Times and Heraid, a newspaper published in said St. Franculs county, for four weeks successively, published at least once a week, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of said term of Court.

J. C. WILLIAMS, Circuit Clerk. A true copy of the record.

A true copy of the record.

Witness my band and scal of the seal. Circuit Court of St. Francols country this 4th day of February, ibs.

J. C. WILLIAMS, Circuit Clerk.

February, 17, 1985.

ASSIGNRE'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to all the creditors of A. H. Rudy of Knob Lick that I t the office of Merrill Pipkin, in the city of Farmington, and county of St. Fran-cois, and State of Missouri, proceed publicly to adjust and allow demands against the estate and effects assigned to me by A. H. Rudy for the benefit of cred-itors, and will continue said hearing

> ROBERT FORSYTH. Assignee of A. H. Rudy.

luring the two following days.

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Farmington, Mo Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

A special meeting of the stockholders

of iron Mountain Company will be held at the office of the Company at Iron Mountain, St. Francois County, Mis-souri, on Wednesday, the first day of March, 1905, at the hour of nine o'clock A. M., for the purpose of considering, acting and voting upon a proposition, then and there to be submitted, to dininish the capital stock of the Company for three million six hundred thousand dollars \$4,500,000,000, its present an thorized capital stock, to thirty-six thousand dollars (\$35,000,00), and to redury the par value of the shares of stock of the Company from one thousand dol-late (\$1,000,000), their present par value per share to ten dollars (\$10.00) per share, so that the capital stock of the Company, if and when so diminished, shall consist of three thousand six hun-dred (3,500) shares of the par value of ten dollars (\$10000) per share, and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting. THOMAS S. MAFFITT, C. A. PILLEY. President.

THOMAS S. MAFFITT, DANIEL CATLIN, I. G. W. STEEDMAN, JULES F. VALLE, EDWARD V. PAPIN, Dated December 27, 1984.

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FARMINGTON, MO. Office over St. François County Bank

H. B Ledbetter,

PLATE GLAS ACCIDENT.

ROB'T. TETLEY

Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of St. Francoi county. Missouri, dated January 21, 1905 on the estate of

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to the Administrator for allowance within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be pracluded from any benefit of said estate, and if not exhibited for allowance within two years from the date of said letters they will be forever barred.

18. 1. MORRIS, Administrator.

February 3, 1905.

ARTICLES OF HOUSEHOLD CONVENIENCE

All kinds of Sporting Supplie